

Census poll

The BYU Family History Library received more than 5,300 census films from the Salt Lake Family History Library.

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Pop-eyes

TMA makeup classes focus on the art of accentuating flaws.

Page 5

Cement hockey

Inline hockey is growing in popularity in Utah, even though facilities to play in are limited.

Page 6

The Universe

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

PROVO, UTAH

VOL. 51 ISSUE 153

President Suharto promises to resign

Associated Press

ARTA, Indonesia — Under Suharto's iron-fisted rule, riots and protests have been common. President Suharto said he will step down — but not while promising a Cabinet government reform and new elections.

First, he offered no departure from his long rule. He said the decision comes from my responsibility in an effort to save the country from destruction," he said in a sometimes somber, speech televised nationally.

His insistence on making reforms before ending his reign should not be interpreted as resistance on my part to the opposition," he said. Indonesia's increasingly opposition took it as just

protests forced their way into the parliament building ahead of the opposition. It was the largest yet in the country. The opposition drew up to 1 million students and workers to a park just outside the presidential

trucks rolled out just before midnight. They were loaded with barbed wire for the police to block off the park and the streets around the presidential palace, gearing up to confront today's protest

much of the public has been protesting him in the face of an economic crisis. Indonesia's top military leaders are backing Suharto, a general who himself came to power in 1966 — a time of little tolerance for dissent. Suharto said Tuesday.

"I have taken the decision as president to implement and lead national reform immediately."

Suharto's iron-fisted rule provided stability and, until financial crisis set in last year, economic growth for this sprawling Southeast Asian archipelago of 202 million people. Critics accuse him of widespread human rights abuses and of lording over a regime riddled with corruption and nepotism.

If he does step aside he will be the third Asian leader to leave amid the region's economic crisis. Governments in South Korea and Thailand have also changed because of financial woes.

More than 500 people have been killed in looting and arson sprees in Indonesia over the past week following a rash of student protests.

At least 15,000 students besieged Parliament and dozens climbed its roof in protest after Suharto's announcement Tuesday.

Environment Minister Juwono Sudarsono said Suharto hopes to push through reform and resign by year's end as head of the world's fourth most-populous nation.

Suharto himself did not give a timetable for change, saying elections would be held "as soon as possible."

He stressed that he would follow the country's 1945 constitution, which could mean at least three to six months before a new vote.

He promised to appoint a special reform council to draft new laws for parliamentary elections and change the structure of Parliament. After the elections, a new president would be appointed by a special assembly, made up of lawmakers and government appointees.

"If we do not uphold the constitution, the country will be finished," he said, saying "bloodshed and even civil war" could result.

Amien Rais, Indonesia's main



AFP Photo

Indonesia's President Suharto announces Tuesday that he will postpone stepping down in the face of financial woes. More than 500 people have been killed in the past week during a rash of student protests, and more protests are expected.

opposition leader, estimated it would take up to two years to hold elections. But he predicted a speedy end for Suharto.

"He will be defeated very soon," Rais who organized today's rally and is promoting himself as a possible president, told reporters. "He does not know what is going on in his own society."

Apprehensive residents of the capital stocked up on food and other supplies.

In Surabaya, Indonesia's second-largest city, soldiers with sticks beat students Tuesday during a rally against the president, injuring 19 protesters, a witness said.

Suharto's promise to step down won cautious praise of other nations.

Some called it the first sign of hope for Indonesia in months, while others said they would wait to see if he follows through. And most countries continued flying charter planes into Indonesia to evacuate their citizens.

Asia's battered markets took heart from Suharto's announcement.

Nowhere was the reaction as strong as in beleaguered Indonesia.

Although trading volume was low, the JSX Composite Index surged 6 percent. Indonesia's currency, which has plunged since last July and has hit 14,000 rupiah to the dollar, rebounded to 12,125 to the dollar Tuesday.

Suharto was reappointed to a seventh term unanimously by a national assembly in March. He was to have ended that term in 2003.

It 'mini' temple to be dedicated

AMBER COE
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Universe Staff Writer

host of the "mini" temples of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be dedicated July 26 in Monticello.

The new temple will be open to the public July 18 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Wallentine, a BYU student originally from Blanding, Utah, is on the convenient location of the new temple.

"It's nice for everyone down here. When I was a teenager we'd go to the Mesa (Temple) — it's a nine-hour drive," he said.

After the Manti Temple was dedicated and rededicated, it took only five hours.

"I always felt bad (for her)," Wallentine said.

Attending the temple for family purposes was really the only opportunity Wallentine's grandmother had to attend the temple.

Because of the long drive, her grandmother is unable to attend the temple regularly, Wallentine said.

The opening of the Monticello Temple will give almost 13,000 church members who are unable to travel long distances or do not have the time to attend the temple on a regular basis a closer and more convenient option.

The news release stated "the Monticello, Utah Temple district includes nearly 13,000 Latter-day Saints in five stakes: Monticello Utah, Moab Utah, Blanding Utah, Blanding West Utah and Durango Colorado."

Jed Lyman, president of the Blanding Utah Stake, said the members in his area are looking forward to the completion of the Monticello



Photo courtesy of LDS Church

The Monticello Temple in San Juan County will look like this when finished. The dedication is planned for July 26, 1998.

Temple.

"We're pretty excited," Lyman said.

"We've always known that we would have a temple here someday," Lyman said some primary children have donated pennies at church.

"Individuals have had the opportunity to contribute financially (to the building of the temple)," Lyman said. "A lot of firesides and sacrament

meetings have been geared toward getting people to attend the temple," Lyman said.

There are 51 operating LDS temples around the world according to the news release.

Next month, the 52nd temple will be dedicated in Preston, England.

An additional 46 announced temples are in various stages of planning or construction.

Seventy says listen to Spirit

Patience and time required for spiritual experiences

By KRISTYN DYRENG
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Elder Dennis B. Neuenschwander, a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy of the LDS Church, encouraged students at Tuesday's Devotional to have a sure foundation of what they believe.

"It is a good thing for us to know what we believe ... and be familiar with the doctrines, ordinances, covenants and teachings of the church," Elder Neuenschwander said. "Equally important, however, to knowing what we believe, is believing what we know."

Elder Neuenschwander stressed the importance of using spiritual experiences to educate and strengthen members, and to keep the saints from deception and uncertainty.

Elder Neuenschwander shared his many observations of learning from spiritual experiences.

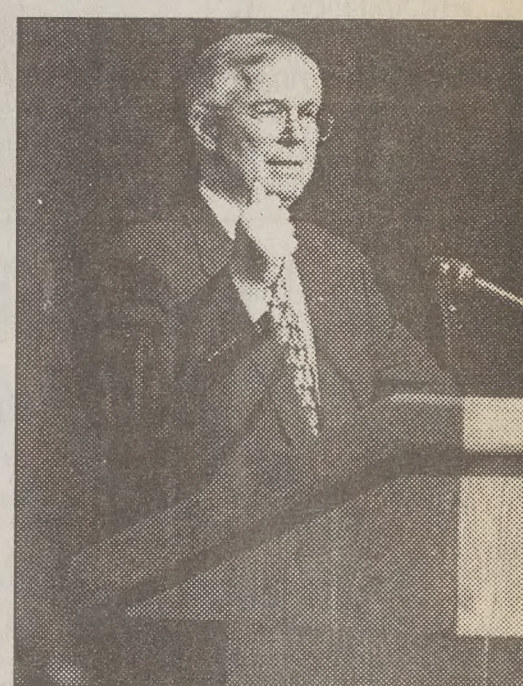
"First, we can know some things without knowing all things," he said.

He also said learning takes time, and one must be patient in learning and in spiritual growth.

Elder Neuenschwander said spiritual experiences are personal and may not be understood by others.

"The Lord cautions us to exercise great care in how and when and with whom we share our spiritual experiences," he said.

"Spiritual experiences not understood by others will be rejected. This does not change our spiritual experience," Neuenschwander said.



Annie Vance/Universe

Elder Dennis B. Neuenschwander of the First Quorum of the Seventy addresses students at Tuesday's Devotional.

"There will always be those who are not content to simply reject your spiritual experiences," Neuenschwander said. "They will do all they can to convince you to deny what you have experienced."

Elder Neuenschwander also observed that some spiritual experiences must be pointed out to us.

"This is a common experience for all of us," he said. "The Lord has told us continually to ponder his words in order that we may understand."

In closing, Elder Neuenschwander taught listeners to rely on the Holy Spirit to avoid deception.

"Recognizing, understanding and appreciating our own spiritual experiences within the gospel parameters will keep us safe from deception," he said.

"Spiritual experiences confirm our testimonies," he said. "(They) are granted to us by a loving Heavenly Father."

"They are meant to strengthen us and to educate us," Elder Neuenschwander said.

Children gather for 'Kid's Fishing Day'

ATHAN BURTON
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Universe Staff Writer

In 320 children with disabilities gathered at Salem Pond on Saturday to try their fishing skills. Volunteers helped the children hold their annual Fishing Day.

Years ago, Gene Ekenstam, president of the Wildlife Department, was asked by the forest service to cooperate with something on free fishing.

He offered their offer with another something for the kids to have the opportunity to go fishing with 17 children the

first year, the activity has steadily grown to more than 320 participants from 22 different schools this year.

"It gives these kids the opportunity to enjoy the outdoors. Many of these kids have never had this opportunity," said Lola Murray, a public informational official for the Uinta National Forest.

When children arrived at the pond, they were given a "fishing" baseball cap and had their picture taken with Smokey Bear.

Then, after eating lunch, they set out for the pond. Volunteers helped put the bait on the hooks and gave all the children their poles.

The children waited patiently, holding their poles in both hands.

All the children caught at least one fish. Occasionally when a child wasn't able to catch a fish, a volun-

teer would sneak a fish onto their line without them looking.

Although the children didn't say much, their faces were full of excitement as they reeled in their fish.

Devan King, a 14-year-old participant from Springville, knew the best way to catch a fish.

"Use power bait," he said. One child, who was blind, caught his very first fish. As the boy ran his hands all over the fish, everyone who watched shared in his joy and excitement.

"I can't think of anything better. The kids are so honest and appreciative."

"To see this kind of joy, even if it's just for a day, is worth it," Ekenstam said.

Murray said the reason it is so successful is because of the many

sponsors and volunteers. With 18 different sponsors, the event went very smoothly.

"Everyone has a role and they know what they are supposed to do. Everyone is very willing," Murray said.

One of these sponsors, Paul Kaletta, from the Albertsons in Tooele, has supplied the food for the event all nine years.

Along with 18 other members of his family, Kaletta served lunch to all participants and volunteers.

"It's great to see these kids get a chance to do these things — things we take advantage of," Kaletta said.

Anyone who is interested in volunteering and helping with the annual Kid's Fishing Day should call the Uinta National Forest Department at 377-5780.



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Kodak will send photos by e-mail

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Under an agreement with Eastman Kodak, America Online's 12 million subscribers will be able to take their film to photofinishing stores and have digitized copies delivered to their e-mail accounts.

The service, announced Tuesday, is Kodak's third major alliance this year aimed at making it easier for consumers to convert film into electronic images. Kodak is scrambling to jump-start its digital business, which lost almost \$500 million last year.

In February, Kodak bought a majority stake in its biggest online competitor, PictureVision Inc.

Last month, it turned to computer-chip maker Intel Corp. for help in developing and marketing a variety of digital-imaging products.

By 1999, when Kodak's photofinishing labs are equipped with Intel scanning equipment, people will be able to store their negatives on CDs as cheaply and quickly as converting a roll of film into prints.

Thousands of children see pilot die

MANASSAS, Va. — A Russian-built training plane crashed Tuesday while performing acrobatics for an audience of thousands of children watching an air show, and the pilot was killed.

No one on the ground was injured and there was no fire, said Steve Strawderman, a battalion chief with the Prince William County Fire Department.

Jim Peters, a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration, identified the plane as a Sukhoi Su-29. It is described as an aerobatic and training plane.

About 12,000 youngsters were attending the air show, sponsored annually by the Drug Abuse Resistance Education program, said Lucy Caldwell, a state police spokeswoman who saw the crash. The state police help coordinate local DARE programs and were involved in setting up the show.

The crash at the Manassas Regional Airport was still under investigation.

Police officials identified the pilot who died as Dr. Miles Merritt, a Fairfax dentist.

Girl collides with car, lands in truck

OSLO, Norway — A girl hit by a car while riding her bike tumbled through the air and landed in the bed of a truck going the opposite direction, sustaining bumps and bruises but no serious injuries.

Kristin Nalvik Loendal, 9, was riding down a steep hill Friday in Aalesund, 300 miles northwest of Oslo, and failed to stop at an intersection. A car hit her and sent her flying, the Sunnmørsposten newspaper reported Tuesday.

The driver jumped out of his car to help the girl.

Finally, he spotted her in the back of the truck, whose driver had also stopped to help.

Kristin had come down in the cargo bed of the glass company truck, somehow missing the panes of glass that were stacked in upright racks. She was stunned and suffered minor cuts, the newspaper said.

New law gives Italy 'mushy' pasta

ROME — Pasta is the staff of life here, as long as it's not too mushy. But a European Union decision could imperil what Italians take for granted — pasta must be "al dente," firm to the bite.

Consumer groups are aghast that the ruling, recently codified into law by Italy as required, allows the import of pasta made with soft wheat, which cooks up all-too-gluey for Italian tastes. Italians are used to hard durum wheat.

The European Court ruling, part of an effort to make the EU market as diversified as possible, allows both pasta and bread made with soft wheat to be sold in Italy. It also allows color additives, which means that golden tones won't necessarily indicate egg in the dough.

Perhaps price can persuade some Italians to switch to softer-grain pastas. Emanuele Piccari, head of Italy's Consumer Union, and a critic of the new law, estimated a pound of soft-grain pasta will cost 22 cents in a discount grocery store, compared to 30 cents for the traditional pasta.

Ready to rumble, Utah vs. Microsoft

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah, 19 other states and the Justice Department have filed lawsuits against Microsoft Corp., alleging it is using illegal means to squeeze competitors to its Windows computer operating software out of the market.

The states and the Justice Department filed their lawsuits in Washington, D.C., on Monday, the same day the computer giant began shipping its Windows 98 software, an operating system that functions as a computer's "brain."

The lawsuits say Microsoft's tactics limit consumer access to new products at fair prices and hinders innovation by other software makers.

"We are taking this action to give a fair shake to competitors and a free choice to consumers in one of the most crucial industries in this nation," said Utah Attorney General Jan Graham.

Utah was not among the dozen states that have been exploring the notion of a multistate lawsuit for the past two years, but it is one of the eight that joined before the case was filed Monday.

Utah computer companies in 1995 generated \$6.4 billion in revenue and employed nearly 39,000 workers. "We need to protect the health of that industry in Utah and in the

nation," Graham said.

She estimated it will cost the state no more than \$20,000 to participate in the lawsuit, based on a population formula adopted by the attorneys general. Graham said expenses for the lawsuit will come from an antitrust recovery account overseen by her office.

Company attorneys insist the lawsuits will prove meritless and will hurt consumers.

The government suits focus on Microsoft's efforts to make itself indispensable for using the Internet. They aim to force Microsoft to discontinue bundling the operating system with the company's Internet "browser."

The states' lawsuit also claims the court should force Microsoft to stop linking its office suites — which often include time-management programs, word processors and spreadsheets — to its operating systems.

Microsoft operating systems control nine of every 10 computers in the world.

Utah Republican Sen. Orrin Hatch applauded the lawsuits for tackling "one of the most important antitrust cases in modern times."

"The Internet is simply too important to the future of our economy and society to confer so much control over its growth," Hatch said.

Citizens propose new park as compromise to 7 Peaks

By ALLISON WOOLLEY

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Universe Staff Writer

A new community park was proposed Tuesday night to Provo City Council members to take the place of the already proposed development plan on the Seven Peaks golf course.

"(Heritage Park) is an alternative to a difficult situation," said Jeff Hunt, a member of Concerned Families of Provo. "It will benefit the city as a whole."

The proposal is meant to be a trade off to please all parties involved — the developers, City Council, Provo residents.

Karen Hyer, a member of Concerned Families of Provo, said the proposal is "asking the council to get out of a box that they may have put themselves into."

"Seven Peaks brings in a small profit as a golf course right now," said Brent McQuarrie, a Seven Peaks owner and developer. The development plan that Brent and Scott McQuarrie have proposed would bring a much higher profit.

To appease the McQuarrie's potential loss of income from their development plan, Concerned Families of Provo suggests that the city trades the recently purchased land at Ironton to the developers in place of Seven Peaks.

According to the CFP the estimated profits for the developers are

between \$2.7 million and \$3.5 million.

The new city-owned land would be a "gathering place" rather than a place of contention.

"Let's put our heads together and come up with a plan that includes the McQuarries," said Jeff Hunt. "We invite them to be part of it."

A new amphitheatre is being built, allowing clubs and singing groups from all areas to use the theatre.

A fitness trail along the trail will provide rest stops so that hikers can use the trail more often.

The erection of a new monument suggested to honor the freedom of all faiths that is the goal of the United States.

Part of the golf course would be made available at public and private prices.

Schools will be invited to use the park as an outdoor teaching area. Logical studies will take place on the mountain itself.

Also, Concerned Families of Provo hope the park will be the starting point for the Freedom Trail held in July.

As cited in their proposal, the goal of the new development is "Heritage Park [as] the heart of the city."

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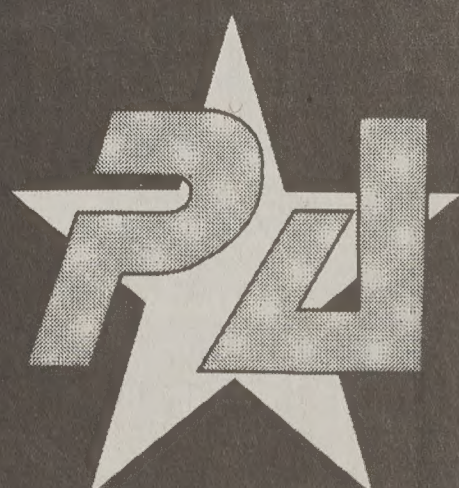
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Weather

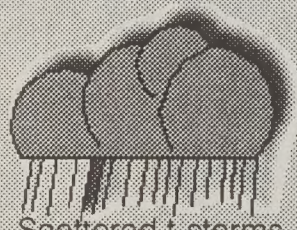
Yesterday

High 75 as of
Low 53 5 p.m.

Precipitation

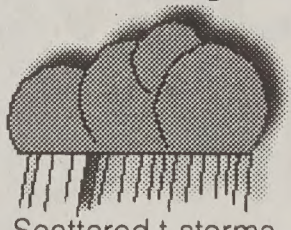
Yesterday none

Today



Scattered t-storms
High high 60s
Low low 50s

Thursday



Scattered t-storms
High low 70s
Low low 50s

sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

The Daily Universe

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Subscription \$38/yr \$18/4 mo

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The *Daily Universe* is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The *Daily Universe* is published Monday through Friday during Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. The *Universe* is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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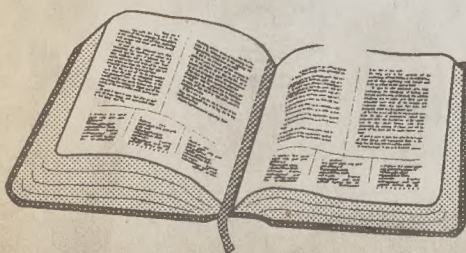


Scripture of the Day

"For the natural man is an enemy to God, ... and will be, forever and ever, unless he yields to the enticings of the Holy Spirit, and putteth off the natural man and becometh a saint through the atonement of Christ the Lord ..."

— *Mosiah 3:19*

David Howell likes this scripture because it reminds him that he needs to submit himself to the Lord with a humble heart in order to receive. Howell, 23, is a business management major from North Carolina.



Evotional Tues 10:45-12:1
& Wed 8am-11pm
10am-11pm
Sat 10am-11:30pm

The Universe

Y O P I N I O N

Global responsibility

On May 11, India, the home of peace advocate Mahatma Gandhi and work place of Mother Teresa, entered an elite organization — the nuclear club — as it showed the world that it could build a nuclear weapon.

After discovering the events in India, the United States issued economic sanctions against the country to show its disappointment in the testing. Feeling the need to be responsible for the arms race in the world, the United States has been trying to reduce the amounts of nuclear weapons made and the testing of these weapons.

According to an editorial advisory compiled by the National Security News Service, India and Pakistan are the only nuclear-armed countries that have not signed the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty, which would prohibit all nuclear explosive testing.

India's testing has also caused some concern with its neighbors and rivals, Pakistan and China. Pakistan and India were one country until a separation in 1974. The subsequent years have been filled with friction. China is the bigger threat to India, but they stopped nuclear testing in 1986.

The United States has given Pakistan some advice to restrain from its own nuclear testing. The Associated Press quoted President Clinton as saying, "I also urge India's neighbors not to follow suit, not to follow down the path of a dangerous arms race." Tuesday Pakistan said that it would hold off nuclear testing for now.

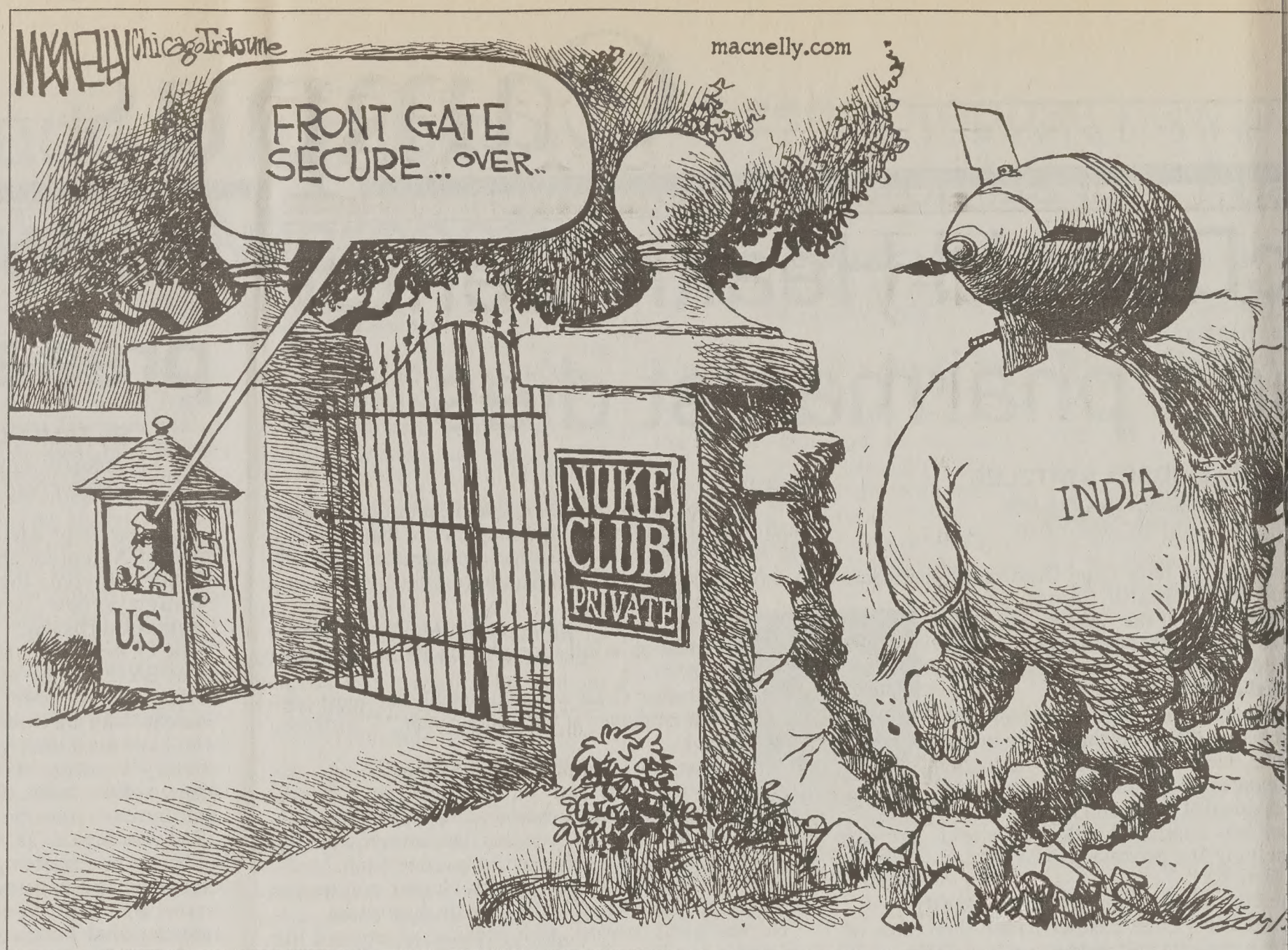
The United States has taken the hypocritical stance of limiting the spread of nuclear weapons anyway possible. The 1970 Non-Proliferation Treaty is another way that the spread of nuclear weapons is trying to be curtailed. The NPT prohibits countries with nuclear weapons to give them to any other country and countries without nuclear weapons to build them.

While the United States may look hypocritical for trying to stop the spread of nuclear proliferation, someone needs to stop the insanity that continues to grow. The parental image of the United States is not looked upon fondly by India or other countries that have not joined the nuclear club. Until limits are placed on world nuclear weapon production, the United States will continue in its role.

India has been trying to be self contained for the past couple years and has been quite successful. They are not extremely dependent on any foreign powers. They are in a position of neutrality and isolation. The only large countries surrounding them are their rivals, Pakistan and China. The nuclear testing has created a great pride in India, allowing citizens to prove to the world that they cannot be ignored.

Currently, the economic sanctions are not having much of an impact. If the United States could get Great Britain to join, there might be some changes in India's decision to continue nuclear testing. Right now, Great Britain is not willing to join the sanctions that have been placed by other countries including Germany and Japan. So, while the rest of the world considers what is best, the United States will continue to act as the gatekeeper on nuclear weapons.

This editorial opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at BYU NewsNet offices, 2150 ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959.

Photos convey emotion

Shawn Odell
Reno, Nev.

I just read the article about the decision not to print the graphic photo taken at a murder scene.

Having been a photo editor, I understand the need to both tell the story, and did it in a way that brings respect and credibility to The Daily Universe. I commend the decision to not print the graphic photo.

There are times that a more graphic photo is needed to convey the horror or the emotion of a story, only photos can convey that meaning.

Who can forget the moving photos that were taken at the scene of the Oklahoma City bombing? Some of the best photo journalism comes out of such tragic circumstances.

I remember last summer I shot a car accident that involved the death of a baby by an airbag.

I remember the car I used in framing that shot, trying to show the tragedy and the consequences of placing small children in the front seat with an airbag.

The final shot I chose to run in the newspaper showed the deployed airbag with the baby seat in front of it. In the shot, some blood could be seen on the baby seat and there was some concern that the photo may be too graphic for some readers. In the end, we decided to run the photo.

I personally felt that seeing the photo would persuade some parents to place their small children in the backseat if their car had an airbag.

I relate this story to argue that some graphic photos need to be printed to tell a story, convey a meaning or teach the consequences of a careless act. The photo of the murder scene did not meet this criteria.

No greater lesson could be learned from looking at it, no story told that couldn't be related in print, only disgust and horror at seeing the gore of senseless tragedy.

I agree with the decision not to print the photo. All good journalists have to practice a little self censorship for the benefit of the public we serve.

We cannot allow ourselves to throw raw information out to the public without first considering how that information will be received.

Just look at the recent decision by Los Angeles television stations to air live coverage of a suicide, some even breaking in on cartoons to show the horror.

Journalists need to be responsible and I, as a former photo editor at The Daily Universe, commend the decision not to run the photo.

Liberal and LDS possible

Jason Seawright
Lindon

I am writing in response to Rep. Jim Hansen's comments as quoted in the May 14 edition of The Daily Universe.

He said that he does not believe a faithful member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints could possibly be a liberal Democrat.

Well, I am both of those and I can explain why. In his article, Hansen draws a distinction between moral issues and policy concerns. I believe this is a valid distinction.

Something that I believe Hansen fails to realize, however, is that virtually all political issues are in fact issues of policy, pure and simple.

Almost everyone has the same basic, overriding moral goals for America, after all. We all want our children to grow up in safe environments. We all want people to have enough to get by. We all want to be able to trust our neighbors. We all want peace and justice.

These are the basic moral imperatives of our government. Our differences of opinion arise in how to achieve these aims.

Hansen commits a logical error in his article. He understands his moral beliefs and his policy beliefs. He sees that other people have opposing policy beliefs.

Therefore, he assumes they must have opposing moral beliefs. This is obviously illogical.

I stand for the same moral beliefs that all faithful members of The LDS Church stand for, as does Rep. Hansen.

I support God's teachings. However, God has not taught us how to manage our policy concerns. That is where the meaningful dialogue between substantially different points of view is needed. It's time, I think, that we began to have that dialogue again.

Care for Campus

Nancy Garcia Baldwin
Monterrey, N.L. Mexico

Our campus needs our help now more than ever before. Look around you. Wait! I am serious; look around you and tell me what you see. Whether you are inside or outside the classroom, I know you see a beautiful campus. For this very reason, I need your help.

Our campus has been under major construction for the past two years, during which time everyone has made some kind of change to get to class. Unfortunately, some students have chosen the landscape to make it on time. Do you remember the statement "Cougars don't cut corners?"

This statement applies pretty much to everything we do in life, including the corners of our gardens. Have you looked at them lately? They are bare and muddy. Furthermore, I have noticed some students have made new pathways from one corner to other leaving behind them a trail of apathy for the beauty and care of our campus.

I am not without blame. Recently, I caught myself doing the same thing and I wondered how in the world I had fallen into the trap. I decided I was walking carelessly that day and promised myself to be more careful.

I know you feel the same way about BYU as I do, otherwise you would be somewhere else. I invite you to be more aware of the beauty of our campus. I also invite you to help persevere this beauty by not cutting corners, by helping others get involved in this campaign and by showing respect for the Lord; because after all — this is His university. Will you help me? Please.

A Recycled Proposal

S. Aaron Ross
Carson City, Nev.

Upon having read the recent barrage of news about the growing problem of an excessive birthrate in Utah, I was reminded of Jonathan Swift's "A Modest Proposal."

In fact, I was about to suggest it when I realized my mistake. His country and time could have most certainly benefited from his idea, but now our more world-conscience and developed society could never accept his idea. If we started to eat the extra babies, food prices would plummet making our job to subsidize farmers that much harder.

I, therefore, have come up with an alternate plan that fits our age more suitably. I came upon this idea while reading my chemistry book, which said that the human body, if broken down into enzymes and needed organs, is worth over a million dollars.

How can we waste such precious materials by ingesting them? We must select somewhere around 90% of the babies to recycle being careful to represent a good portion from all ethnic groups and then we must extract all of the valuable materials.

In this way, we can not only decrease the population growth, but we can also have a ready supply of biomaterials.

Since people use cars, smoke, litter and exhale, we will do the earth a favor by ridding it of ourselves.

Led by Spirit, not plan

Don Montoya
Alpine

In 3 Nephi chapter 17, Jesus departed from the Nephites. He just had a full day of teaching and "perceive are weak and can not understand words." He will return on the morrow to visit the lost tribes. He looks last time and notices they are in the look on him with a longing that he this moment! The Lord changes his stays to administer to them. In order all that he is and the exactness of his takes a moment and ministers to them. He then delivers one of the greatest of his ministry. Why would the Lord his plans? Surely, his return to the Father and to see the lost tribes was importance.

In our western culture, we place importance on plans and procedures. "your Work, then Work your Plan," "Plan is Planning to Fail," "Plan! Plan! push this beyond limits. Students stress to tears over scheduling conflicts, stressing out over mislaid plans and over being late. It seems our society is up in a false sense of the need for plan do we do this to ourselves. In other there is less a sense of urgency, the well planned and on time. People in the middle of the road and talk for someone go on about whatever was the plan. conversation and relationship be more than what they had planned? Well! Not too different from what the with the Nephites.

In 3 Nephi chapter 13 and Matthew 6, the Lord tells his disciples, "thought for your life, what ye shall eat ye shall drink; nor yet for your body shall put on." It doesn't matter what going to wear to class! Jesus goes on to disciples in both accounts to put cares of the world and "seek first the of God." Today, being so caught up in the world we don't have time to minister to others. The instructions the Lord gave are important. He gives them to his disciples. He tells them "Take the thought of the morrow, for the morrow take thought for the things of itself pattern ourselves after highly successful and develop habits to take care of the Mixing philosophies of men with scriptures about justifying why it is so important have a plan. What a shame!

Another example: Nephi and his had a plan to go get the brass plates. Laban. They cast lots who should go being chosen went to talk to Laban. went away. Plan B was next. "Let us gold and silver and buy the brass plates Laban!" Laban threw them out against the gold, silver and brass plates. Nephi? He hides outside the walls and into the city telling us, "And I was led by Spirit, not knowing beforehand the which I should do." Nephi left his behind and went forth without a plan! In our habit of having planners we take them everywhere. At a restaurant night, two young couples came in. When they had a conversation and thumbed through their day planners watching them, I thought what a shame taking our planners on a date.

In 3 Nephi 20 verse 29, the Lord he will gather his people in his own way. We are told repeatedly throughout the scriptures the Lord will do his will in his time. If I can only let go of my plan trust the Lord. For he is the plan! He day to be continually led by the Spirit that I can be part of the plan and function as a planner.

Readers' Forum Guidelines

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. Letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices on the 2150 ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959. Michelle Kowalski, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-3630.



Viewpoint

In peace or not at all

If attention was what India sought with its audacious explosion last week — maybe, as some in Washington, D.C. would have us think, India does feel "underappreciated as a world power" — the ploy was a spectacular success. Front page coverage across the planet, frantic diplomatic maneuverings, strategic phone calls. It is difficult to recall the last time India generated such a global brouhaha. But stringent economic sanctions looming ominously overhead might prove the jubilations in New Delhi a bit premature. With a population, a large chunk of which is still gripped by inexorable poverty, inching ever nearer to the staggering one billion mark, India's priorities seem a little, to borrow Pakistan's Foreign Minister's word, "berserk." While millions are spent developing the nuclear program, and millions now lost in international aid, one wonders how many more millions will continue to go without two square meals a day.

All right, so why did they do it? What could have possibly prompted a group of educated, empowered, intelligent human beings in the last decade of the twentieth century to defy worldwide condemnation and commit economic harakiri?

A popular Indian word might provide our most major clue: *dada*. It means "older brother" in Bangla, the language spoken in West Bengal; in Hindu and Punjabi it is used for paternal grandfather. Colloquially, though, it means the tough one, the godfather, the protector, the one whom all in the neighborhood fear (and, by extension, obey). Almost every structural unit of society in India, all the way from a locality to a state, has a *dada*. At the highest levels, those who are in power feel compelled to prove to their electorate, in line with the tradition of *dadagiri* (the *dada*'s hold over his neighborhood), that they will not be messed with. The powerful in India, much like the powerful everywhere, must continuously display their power — which, in turn, must be affirmed by the gratitude of those who see it as a refuge — to convince themselves of their validity.

At its most primal level, Vajpayee's decision to detonate five nuclear explosions in one week is inflated *dadagiri*: an unneeded announcement to the planet that India is not to be messed with. Notice the exultation among the people; every-

one from Gandhi's grandson to the street sweepers of Mumbai seems to approve the development. And how couldn't they? Much in their current socio-cultural milieu and symbolic surroundings tells them they are now "protected"; the *dada*, in doing what had been heralded for several years (but never quite accomplished), has acquired the status of a hero. Perfect symbiosis: the public feels safe and endorses the government; the tottering government feels safe in the mushrooming — no pun intended — support of the public.

One gets an eerie sense from the framework developed above that Vajpayee is not the only *dada* in the picture. There are others, bigger and more powerful, who can scarcely believe someone has had the nerve to challenge their respective *dadgiris*. This is where we run into the heart of the issue: is it justifiable for developed nations with advanced nuclear abilities to tell less developed nations to stop a certain

kinds of development? The inescapably condescending logic of such a moratorium — do as I say, not as I do — carries within it its own undoing: as long as the "paternal" authority is imposed, some "adolescent" rebel will try to defy it. And so, as all parents know, the circular process will continue till everyone either grows up or breaks apart.

The stark dichotomy — maturation or schism — may prove artificial in the familial context — one can continue to mature after breaking away, or grow precisely because one has broken away and then returned home — but is pretty hard to get around in world politics. Both eventualities, however, cannot be accepted as solutions. Given that only our planet has been known to sustain life, one can't go and set up shop elsewhere. We must either live together in peace or not at all. On the other hand, if this commentary were to end with a hortatory "Grow up!"; then I too would be guilty of paternalism.

Where does that leave us? At square one, with two things: one, the difficult questions posed by the logistics of arms control; and two, the sobering realization that there might not be any easy answers.

Karran D. Singh is a graduate student from New Delhi, India studying art history and curatorship.

by
Karran D. Singh
Special to
The Universe

Extra daylight fix the Idiot Bros.

Obviously the biggest crisis facing us as Americans these days is the evil government conspiracy known as daylight saving time. This is evidenced by the following letter, which I read in the Lake Tribune on May 2, which is representative of several I have read recently in other papers:

anyway.

And speaking of driving, last week I talked about my car, Pedro, getting fouled up at Idiot Brothers' Auto Repair, but I never mentioned what I wound up doing to get him all fixed. As a result, many of you have expressed concern over Pedro's current condition. (By "many of you," I of course mean "none of you." I wrote this column weeks ago, before you even knew he was having problems.)

What I eventually did was take him somewhere else. This second place was much better than the first, insofar as it was conveniently located across the street from my apartment. The guy there told me that I (well, my car) had an oil leak, and I could actually believe him, because I had a long list of people who had requested I not park in their driveways anymore because of the huge puddle of oil that I (well, my car) always leave there. I told him to fix the oil leak.

Thus began The Process. When I have a car problem, I go in early in the morning and leave the car, which the mechanic sets out to work on. I also leave a large pile of money, which the mechanic uses to buy cigarettes. A few hours later, the mechanic calls and tells me he has discovered a new, different problem, more expensive than the first one, and that I really ought to have this new problem fixed, too, or else the car will never get out of first gear again so long as it shall live. I agree, and I bring in some more money. Time passes, and I get another phone call, this one nearly frantic, as the mechanic explains a wildly dangerous new problem, a problem that, if gone unfixed, will result in the decline of Western civilization. I pretend to understand what he's talking about and gasp in astonishment that such a thing could be wrong with my car, and I bring down some more money. Then, a while later, I get yet another call, this time with the mechanic practically in tears as he weeps for the condition of my car. Usually this third call involves a car part that is evidently manufactured in Madagascar, because 1) the name of it is a word I do not understand; 2) it will take days for it to arrive; and 3) it will cost several million dollars.

And so the mechanics work all day long, hurrying to make sure Pedro is nowhere near being ready when the shop closes at 5. But eventually, he's fixed, and he runs like new. Except in April, when he loses that hour of sleep.

("Snide Remarks" appears Wednesdays in The Universe. Past editions are online at www.burgoyne.com/pages/edsnider. E-mail Eric at ericdsnider@byu.edu.)



SNIDE REMARKS

By ERIC D. SNIDER
Associate Copy Chief

Makeup class enhances flaws

By MELANIE ARMSTRONG
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Universe Staff Writer

Most people use makeup to look younger. But members of one class at BYU spent the last three days using makeup to make themselves look older — middle-aged, to be exact.

Beginning makeup students at BYU learn how to paint on wrinkles, create a splotchy complexion and define their crow's feet. They also learn to put highlights above the shadows and to make the lines shorter than the actual wrinkle.

"I love it," said Jennine Hollingshaus, a senior from Alberta, Canada, majoring in theater. "There are some basic rules, but there's so much room for creativity, for your own style and way of doing things."

Hollingshaus and Laura Henry, a junior from Virginia majoring in family science, teach the beginning makeup class.

In the first class, students learn basic makeup techniques, like corrective makeup, aging and a unit called "grossies and gories," where the students learn to do burns, bruises and scars.

"The purpose of that class is to get everyone comfortable with the basic makeup that they will be asked to do in a show," Hollingshaus said.

The class is required for theater majors, but is offered to any interested student.

Makeup students also learn how to work with the diverse types of lighting and distance found on close stages, large stages, television and film.

"When you are on a stage like the de Jong (Concert Hall), you use darker shades and dramatic lines," Hollingshaus said. "On TV, you just want to even out the skin by using liquid makeup instead of cream and lighter colors."

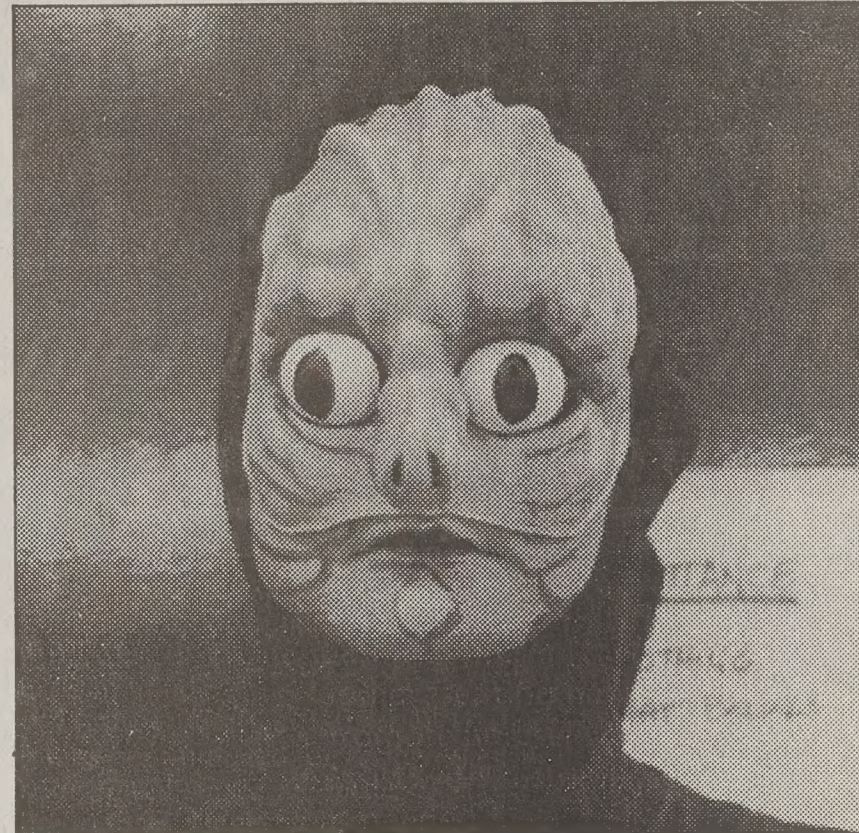
The intermediate level focuses more on prosthetic pieces like noses, masks and burns like the ones used on TV, Hollingshaus said.

"Some students just take off with that," she said. "They love it. If your focus is prosthetics you can get a lot of work in Hollywood. It's in big demand for special effects and stuff like that."

At the advanced level, students choose their own projects. Hollingshaus did a collection of period styles, focusing on decades like the '40s, '50s and '60s. Students who want to focus on prosthetics can do that.

The makeup students also put in a certain number of hours working with the cast of BYU productions.

"One of the best things about BYU's makeup program," Henry said, "are the chances for us to get involved and actually have hands-on experience with things here at the school, which is really helpful. The students learn a lot."



One of the students in the TMA 367 class did a final project so well, no one can tell who this is. A prosthetics piece was used for this particular project.

Photo courtesy of BYU makeup class

When working on an actual production, makeup designers work with the directors to create the image they have in mind.

"If they want something that's intense or animated, or if they want it natural and subtle, we just go according to that," Henry said.

The makeup students also help with a "disaster day" during Fall and Winter Semesters. The students use makeup to create blood and wounds on the victims of the simulated disaster, which is staged to train BYU

emergency personnel.

"I'm a wimp," Hollingshaus said, "but I know that the bone sticking out of that person's leg is fake. It's fun, and we get a lot of work for that."

Whether it's guts and gore or turning a man into a woman, the field of makeup offers something for everyone.

"I like looking at pictures, having a character in mind and seeing if you can make yourself up as that," Henry said. "I think anybody who is artistic and creative would enjoy this class."

Fire dance generates excitement

By MARY ROGERS
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Universe Staff Writer

Hawaii recently heated up with the Sixth Annual World Fire Knife Dance Competition at the Polynesian Cultural Center.

The competition consists of men wrapped in short lava-lavas performing a dance often using their feet, back, mouth, hands and other various body parts. The performances are fast-paced and crowd pleasing.

Recently Chief Sielu Avea gave Utah a taste of the dance routines by performing a high-speed acrobatic routine in which he used his feet, hands, arms and back to twirl a flaming knife. He also used his mouth in the routine to light both ends of a knife.

According to David Coles, director of marketing for the PCC, the contestants are judged for their compulsory and technical moves, along with the creativity of their choreography, pacing and interpretation.

"They are judged on bravery, so to speak," Coles said. To add an element of excitement, the competitors aren't allowed to use any oils or other artificial aids to prevent them from being burned.

"Polynesian guys, according to them, have different skin," Coles said.

The contest is a highlight at the PCC, said Ellen Gay Dela Rosa, special events manager.



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Amber Furst/Universe

People play inline hockey in the parking lot nearby although there are few facilities in Utah to accommodate the increase in interest.

Inline hockey popularity growing

By CHRIS WILSON

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Universe Staff Writer

More hockey jerseys on campus, bleachers packed for the Ice Cats' home games and Salt Lake's minor league hockey team, the Grizzlies, are indicators that Utah is embracing this once strictly Canadian sport.

But Utah County residents are also embracing its sister sport, inline hockey, though there are few places with enough space to enjoy the game.

Inline hockey is a modification of ice hockey played on inline or rollerblade-type skates.

Utah County has only one organized inline hockey league to support the fastest growing sport in the country.

According to the National Sporting Goods Association, in 1997, 3.2 million people played inline hockey. This was an increase of 43 percent from the 2.2 million who played in 1994.

"Hockey in general is exploding in terms of popularity," said Chuck Menke, manager of media and public relations at USA Hockey.

"Inline is growing where ice is not a traditional sport, where kids cannot play ice hockey. And with the expansion of the NHL into warmer climates, inline is becoming even more popular," Menke said.

In 1995, the management at Classic Skating in Orem noticed that people were regularly renting out the rink to play hockey.

They thought it would be a good idea to take over the rental times and create an inline league to satisfy the demand for hockey, said Jared Bash, shift leader and next year's league coordinator at Classic Skating.

"It grew so fast we couldn't keep up," Bash said regarding the league's debut and increasing enrollment in subsequent years. "The funny thing is how fast the word spread. We did no advertising. It was all word of mouth."

This year there are roughly 13 to 14 teams averaging 10 players a team, which are divided into two different divisions. Also, people continue to rent out the rink for the sole purpose of playing hockey, he said.

Due to the hours of the rink and other activities that Classic hosts, time is limited and hockey is not the rink's first priority. The league games are played after the rink closes and start anywhere from 10 p.m. to midnight.

At present, the Classic hockey league has reached capacity and can't handle any more teams because of time constraints, Bash said.

"I don't understand why there is only one indoor hockey league in Utah Valley," said Dan Buhman, 22, a junior from Valencia, Calif., majoring in civil and environmental engineering and a member of the Kings in Classic Skating's inline league. "If the league is full and there are so many people that play, why doesn't somebody get a clue?"

By merely surfing the Internet, it is apparent that many people may have gotten a clue.

A simple word search using the words inline, roller or hockey will produce a surprising number of links from all over the world.

"Most people agree that the game got its start in and around the beach in Santa Monica, Calif., in about 1988," said Richard Graham, editor and creator of onlineHockeyCentral.com. Wayne Gretzky's arrival in Los

Angeles in 1988 and the resulting success of the Kings made it "cool" to watch and play hockey.

This increased publicity helped inline get a foothold, he said.

Buhman, who switched from street hockey to inline skates when they first became available on the market said, "I think, in part, it was the physical play and the speed of the game that attracted me to the sport. It wasn't like basketball where you score every time down and it wasn't like football where the action stops after every play."

Inline hockey has come a long way since its inception on the streets and parking lots of Santa Monica. Many skate manufacturers other than Rollerblade have started to target inline hockey players, and inline hockey gear manufacturers are abundant.

In December of 1994, USA Hockey Inc., the national governing body for the sport of hockey in the United States, created USA Hockey InLine. USA Hockey is the official representative to the United States Olympic Committee and is in charge of the teams that compete in international tournaments and at the Olympic Winter Games.

"USA Hockey InLine is a program to administer and provide structure for the sport at the grass roots level, to fill a void in the sport," Menke said.

USA Hockey InLine focuses on the more traditional indoor style of inline hockey.

The four-on-four game resembles ice hockey except there is no icing, offsides or checking. Penalties are given for rule infractions and each team has a goalie.

In 1996, another organization stepped into the spotlight with its own unique plan to unite inline hockey players under one set of rules. Ballistic Hockey was created by Hockey On Wheels to facilitate an outdoor, pick-up-game style of play.

"You look at basketball and anywhere you go people know the rules. Roller hockey is such a new game that nobody knows the rules," said Ken Schneider, president of Hockey

On Wheels.

Ballistic Hockey is a mixture of roller hockey, soccer, and basketball that can be played anywhere, Schneider said. The Ballistic rules dispense with a goalie and divide the playing surface into zones.

An arc, like basketball's three-point line, separates a one-point zone from a two-point zone. A "No Zone" serves much like the key with a three second rule. Each team is allowed a certain number of fouls before they go into the bonus and the ball is put into play like a soccer throw-in.

In a recent tournament held by Hockey On Wheels some players accustomed to the traditional style of play participated and found Ballistic Hockey to be more exciting.

They thought it was so much better that they wanted to start a league of their own, Schneider said.

These organizations do not exist in Utah County and players are forced to play unorganized pick-up games. Classic Skating is the only existing business to offer its rink for organized inline play.

To satisfy the demand for hockey in the area, a roller hockey rink should be built somewhere in Provo or Orem with an organized, affordable league, Buhman said.

"I think that would give roller hockey publicity, bring together everybody that plays hockey in the area and make it a more accessible sport to play," he said.

The strength of inline hockey lies in the outdoor game though. Across the U.S., ice rinks are very scarce when compared to the number of parking lots, tennis courts, basketball courts and other outdoor surfaces readily available, Graham said.

"It is a very large investment to set up an indoor hockey facility," Schneider said. "Someone would have to have some pretty deep pockets and it's somewhat of a risky venture."

"There's really no hockey here in Utah County," Bash said. Programs are up and running all over the country though. Meanwhile, Utah County continues in the organized hockey dark ages.

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Women's tennis heads for NCAA

By PAUL WELLING

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Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's tennis team will begin play on Thursday as one of the final 16 teams in the NCAA Women's Tennis Championships in South Bend, Ind.

Following an automatic bid into the tournament, the eighth-ranked Cougars are confident about their ability to perform well.

"We had a great year," said women's tennis head coach Clark Barton. "We had only two losses all year."

The women's team has earned a 22-2 record this season, with both losses coming from top five opponents, said Barton. BYU only lost to No.3 Georgia and to No.4 Duke.

In only his second year as the head coach of the women's tennis team, Barton has helped the team win its fifth Western Athletic Conference title and receive an automatic bid into the NCAA Championships.

BYU was one of only 10 teams to receive such a bid.

"I think its a real advantage because we get to rest beforehand and we don't have to worry about playing regionals," said Tara Reid, a freshman from Australia.

The team wasn't worried about losing their focus during the two weeks that it had to prepare for the NCAA tournament.

A team peaks only a few times each year, Barton said. Barton said he hoped to use the time off to rest and then help the team to prepare to play its best.

"We feel very good about being one of the top 10 teams," Barton said. "This will give us a chance to practice and do some things to prepare. The girls should be fairly fresh."

The team is confident and positive as it enters the tournament.

"We feel that everyone is in a positive mental frame of mind. We also feel very good about making a run at all of the best teams in the country," Barton said.

The women's team is led by freshman Holly Parkinson at the No.1 singles position.

"Holly is very deserving. She's

beaten the No.1, three-ranked players in the country said.

Co-captain Eline Chiew said she received automatic entries in the Cougar lineup. Chiew also played with Chiew in the record of 23-0.

Adrien Jenkins, the only freshman on the team, will enter the tournament at the No.3 singles position. He also played with Chiew in the doubles spot.

"I really like our chances against the top teams," Jenkins said.

Jenkins, Chiew and Parkinson received automatic entries in the doubles and doubles championships. These championships will be held on May 25 at the University of Tennessee.

"They are very well deserving of an automatic qualification," Barton said. "This is especially good for Holly Parkinson, who is playing in her final college tournament."

Coach Barton is also hoping these three players seeded in the 16 for All-American Honors.

Jordan's 41 leads Bulls to victory in Game 1

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Michael Jordan showed what being the MVP is all about.

In another dazzling display of what makes him the greatest player in the game, Jordan did it all for the Bulls on Tuesday night, scoring 41 points and making several huge plays down the stretch as Chicago defeated Indiana 104-98 for a 2-0 lead in the Eastern Conference finals.

You name it, Jordan did it. Fallaway jumpers. Drives through traffic. Offensive rebounds. Defensive rebounds. Timely assists.

Jordan did all of it in the fourth quarter when the Bulls wouldn't let the Pacers catch up. And he did it on a night when commissioner David Stern presented him with his fifth MVP trophy — a ceremony that was followed by a 40-second standing ovation.

It was Jordan's 35th career playoff game scoring at least 40 points, his highest point total of this postseason.

He shot 13-for-22 from the field and 15-for-18 from the line with five assists, four of Chicago's 15 steals and four rebounds.

But more than any stat line could show, Jordan took the life out of the Pacers every time they tried to make a move.

No plays were bigger than the two Jordan made in the final two minutes. After Indiana scored four points in less than 10 seconds to pull to 98-95, Jordan drove to his right, slipped and fell, got back up — maintaining his dribble all the while — and then sliced through three defenders for a

runner that bounced in.

Rik Smits missed a shot for Indiana, and Jordan tipped the rebound to Luc Longley.

He got the ball back and was isolated one-on-one against Reggie Miller

and drove to his right.

Like he has done thousands of times, Jordan stopped at the key, turned, squared his body and drove to the basket for a layup that fell short.

Game over.

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COMPUTER DEPARTMENT

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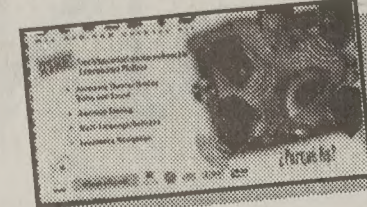
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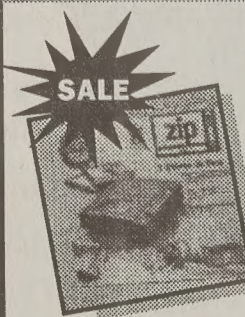
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Title IX compliance an issue at BYU

ADAM WHITTEN
adam@du2.byu.edu
Universe Sports Writer

ance for NCAA sanctioned
ams at BYU sits uneven, as
ports now outnumber
ports 12 to 10.

Congress enacted the Title
Educational Amendments,
as intended to prohibit sex
nation in educational pro-
activities at institutions that
any type of federal assis-
schools were given six years

many schools, BYU
immediately, adding nine
women's sports within the
limit, said R.J. Snow, BYU's
ment vice-president. Only
soccer in 1993, however,
added as an NCAA sanc-
port since, he said. Today,
tinue to seek asylum from
of Title IX.

es surrounding Title IX are
and cannot be solved simply
a sport here or there, Snow
ce BYU is below govern-
standards on the women's side
ger, it must search for possi-
tions to meet Title IX's
ents.

ice of Civil Rights monitors
pliance to Title IX. Snow
e are specific criteria the
g to determine if a school is
g with all its demands. A
ust meet one of the require-
established to avoid penalty.

avoids OCR sanctions
is meeting the interests and
f the student body, Snow

oes not meet other guide-
ulating that the opportunity
participating in athletics given to
women be proportional to
nt body population. As of
BYU's student body consists
cent men and 52 percent
Needless to say, the football
5-scholarship allotment
his demand impossible to
ow said.

on the country, schools have
inating men's sports instead
women's sports to comply
IX, said Elaine Michaelis,
women's athletic director.

chools have cut men's gym-
and wrestling from their pro-
meet Title IX's regulations.
hat think that makes more
ities for women by cutting
ports," Michaelis said. "I
k that's the purpose of Title
ons not a good approach."

is said BYU has done well
IX's "laundry list." That
les ensuring equality in the
locker room facilities, stor-
ilities and playing fields.



Gregg Benson/Universe

BYU forward Sara Reading heads the ball toward the goal in a game against University of Utah, BYU's Title IX compliance may require the univer-

The number of opportunities, however, is where BYU still needs improvement, Michaelis said.

One answer for BYU would be to add women's softball. BYU has had an extramural softball team in place since 1980, and nine WAC schools now have softball teams in place.

BYU third baseman Sunshine Vanwie watched her two older sisters play for BYU at the extramural level. She said both were told softball would become a sanctioned sport.

"My oldest sister was a freshman in 1987, so it's been 11 years," Vanwie said. "Even back then (the administration) was talking about going to Division I. They always talked about it, but it was never a consideration."

BYU coach Tammy Strunk said the team would play tougher competition, but it would provide an opportunity for both the university and the women.

"I think it would be really good for the team and for a lot of the girls, especially LDS girls, to have the chance to come here to BYU and be able to play sanctioned softball," Strunk said.

For a team to be added as a sanctioned sport, it must pass through a tedious process, Snow said. First, there is a survey conducted to show if an interest exists among the student body to support the new sport. In

1993, woman's soccer had substantial support according to the survey, while softball did not. Although those figures rose in a 1996 survey, it was still not enough to warrant BYU sponsorship.

Next, it must be shown that there is a significant "feeder" pool existing in the area of the university. For softball, Snow said most area high school teams have players with high talent levels and ability.

There also must be schools close to the university participating. The University of Utah has a softball team in place, along with eight other WAC schools. Snow said this has been a great help to the softball team's cause.

Thus, it seems the only thing stopping BYU's jump into the softball world is money. Snow said finding money for the number of scholarships softball requires is just one area where finances are needed.

He pointed out travel expenses would be high because of a 40-plus game schedule consisting of a high majority of away games due to Utah's climate. He also said the season would span both winter semester and spring term, so that would complicate the scholarship situation even more. Additionally, new facilities would be needed to compete in Division I.

"There are more institutions com-

peting in softball, but the expense (of sponsoring softball) would be enormous," Snow said. "I estimate it would probably be the most expensive women's sport here."

"All I know is the decision is on hold. I don't know how (the administration) will move on it."

Softball is not the only sport caught in Title IX's web of confusion. Men's soccer, also an extramural sport, receives more fan support than any other club sport at BYU, Snow said.

Head coach Chris Watkins said though his team plays several Division I schools each year, it is frustrating for the players and coaches to be delegated to club status. He said the amount of work and energy his players put into the sport rival that of any other athlete at BYU.

Watkins said football's stronghold on men's athletic scholarships means it will be nearly impossible for another men's sport to be added.

"It seems funny to me that they have 85 scholarships but only have 11 players playing on the field," Watkins said. "A reduction in their scholarships would help us drastically, but that's not a realistic expectation."

Baseball futility in past; present proves power

I made history Saturday. Not the kind of history any of you will study in class, or the kind that makes national headlines, but personal history. I hit my first over-the-fence home run.

Let me explain. I have a friend who coaches a 9- and 10-year old little league team for the city of Provo. It's a perfect fit for him, because he is a die-hard baseball fan, unlike me who follows the Cardinals, but only because I'm from St. Louis.

I do have a prior record when it comes to baseball, because I too played little league. Unfortunately I lasted only one year.

When I turned 12 the powers that be decided I was too old to play at the YMCA, leaving my mom little option but to sign me up for the local Catholic baseball league. She chose the league because it was the only one that didn't play on Sunday, and because the games and practices were only five minutes from home.

So I got a real uniform instead of the blue and green YMCA T-Shirt I was used to. It included these stretchy things I was later told were called stirrups and were supposed to go on over my socks. To this day I don't understand why I wore them, other than they looked good with the rest of my uniform.

Anyway, I was an outfielder, and I'm proud to admit I was pretty good in the field. I could run down just about anything hit in my direction and I could hit the cutoff man every time. Defensively I was fine.

However, I had two weaknesses. The first was, and still is, an insane fear of ground balls. My coach knew that — the first practice during infield drills I moved sideways and tried to snare the ball backhanded while looking the other direction — and for that reason I played outfield.

The other weakness was not covered up as easy and became the main reason I only played one year. I was unable to hit the ball.

It wasn't that I couldn't see it. The pitchers were all 12, and some did

have a little heat, but nothing more than 50 miles-per-hour. But to me, it might as well have been a 95 mph Randy Johnson fastball, because I couldn't hit it.

I did get on base, but only if I walked, got hit by the pitch or the infielder I hit my weak grounder to fumbled the ball. Occasionally I would get good wood on a ball and it would drop over the head of the shortstop, but that was all I could muster.

My normal at bat would consist of me digging in and trying to look tough before weakly striking out. But if I did somehow get ahead in the count you can bet I wasn't swinging again, banking on the walk. Pitchers aren't too consistent at 12, which is why I would often come home bruised from taking one for the team in the arm or back.

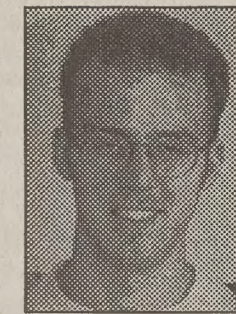
Once, though, I defied all odds and got my big hit. We were in a tournament and facing a kid who was easily pitching around 60-65 mph. I got walked my first time and struck out my second. Then my third time up something happened. He brought the heat, I stuck the bat out and a miracle happened.

The ball, thanks to his speed, jumped off my bat and flew down the third-base line. The left-fielder was playing me to hit to center and had to chase down the ball, enabling me to easily make it to second. Then the fielder fumbled it, and I trucked into third with a triple, my one and only extra-base hit of the year. It was the highlight of my baseball career. Until Saturday.

Saturday I stepped to the plate to face my friend the coach after his practice had wrapped up. His pitch was accurate but not overly fast and I parked it over the fence in right-center field.

Sure, there was no crowd, no peers to applaud and actually no home run trot. But the feeling was there. I had conquered the demons and knocked one out. For that moment, I was Mark McGwire.

But unlike McGwire, I had to chase the ball.



Darren Wilcox

Universe
Sports Editor

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The **Center for Women and Children in Crisis**, a Provo center for women and their children that have been abused or other forms of crisis, needs volunteers to work on the Rape Crisis Team. Volunteers also needed to answer hotline calls for women seeking help from domestic violence. Other volunteers can do craft activities and games with children for two hours per week. You can also help women with household duties, donate items, interview women upon their arrival, and/or help with office and clerical duties. Requires at least four-month commitment. Training is provided. Contact Kimberly @ 374-9351.

Pals (Peers Are Leaders in Service) is a peer mentoring program for freshman Multi-cultural women at BYU. Must be a junior or senior this coming Fall semester. Sign up now to help a young woman in her first year at college. Contact Women's Services and Resources @ 378-4877 or wsr_mentor@byu.edu.

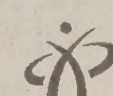
Medallion Manor is a Provo residential facility for developmentally disabled adults age 18 and older. It needs volunteers to plan activities to do with the residents, be a support to them, help them foster feelings of respect, self-esteem, and self-reliance. One-on-one interaction is emphasized, but group recreational activities are also done. You can volunteer between 9am and 9pm all week. Contact Ron Wright from 2-6pm Mon-Fri @ 375-2710.

The **Missionary Training Center** needs English and foreign language-speaking volunteers for mock discussions for 2-3 hour shifts once a week. Contact Rich Philips or Brother or Sister Piers @ 378-2024.

Ann's Siesta Villa is a nursing home for terminally ill and rehabilitation patients, located in Springville. It needs volunteers who will read, do crafts, perform, or just visit with residents. Contact Pam Farrell @ 489-9408.

Community Action Services distributes food and works with food banks and people who are homeless. They need volunteers to help furnish children's rooms and/or do mechanical work on cars for low-income families. You can also help stock the food pantry or clean up the office building yard. Committed volunteers are needed, but one-time assistance is definitely welcome! Contact Gwen Vance 373-8200.

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Olympics get land from Armed Forces

By **KELLY KRANTZ**
kelly@du2.byu.edu
Universe Staff Writer

The land purchased for the University of Utah and the Winter Olympics at Fort Douglas was part of the Armed Forces Reserves, said Claude McKinney, public affairs spokesman for the 96th Regional Support Command.

He said the state of Utah is responsible for loading, transporting and unloading all the supplies.

McKinney said there are approximately 12 buildings that will have to be emptied. He said the supplies and

contents will have to be out by the end of September. He said the 12 buildings will begin packing equipment and supplies in early June.

McKinney said the Army will have to take care of packing and unpacking the materials to be relocated. He said the people who will be packing and unpacking are those individuals who will be relocating.

Col. Mike McAfferty, the 96th Regional Support Command deputy chief of staff engineer at Fort Douglas, said moving their facilities was a call of duty.

Whether feelings of anticipation or opposition about moving were felt,

both were anxious for the Olympics.

"We're looking forward to getting a new building, and we're excited about the Olympics coming to Utah," McKinney said.

"We've always supported the Olympics, and we still support them," McAfferty said. "You know how it is when you have to move. There will always be mixed emotions."

Frank Zang, the director of the Salt Lake Organizing Committee, said the state legislature made funds available for the Olympics. He said these funds will help in the costs of construction, but the university is primarily responsible.

Blood test may cut into prostate biopsy numbers

Associated Press

CHICAGO — A new blood test for prostate cancer could eliminate 120,000 needless biopsies a year in the United States, researchers say.

"By eliminating these biopsies, you're not only going to save money, but you're going to spare men the anxiety of a false alarm and the discomfort of going through an unnecessary procedure," said Dr. William J. Catalona, director of urologic surgery at Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis.

He is lead author of a study published in today's Journal of the American Medical Association.

The new test, approved by the government in March, measures blood levels of "free" prostate-specific antigen, a protein produced by the prostate gland.

The traditional PSA test, used since the early 1990s, measures the protein in a different form, when it is bound chemically to another substance.

The new test does not replace traditional PSA testing; it is given as a follow-up when the traditional PSA test yields uncertain results.

Previously, the only way to resolve the uncertainty was to do a biopsy, even though only 25 percent of men in the uncertain range have prostate cancer.

The study found that when 25 percent or less of circulating PSA was chemically free, cancer was present 95 percent of the time.

The lower the percentage of free PSA, the more aggressive the cancer.

Free-PSA testing could eliminate the need for about one-fifth of all prostate biopsies performed in the United States each year, Catalona said.

At about \$1,200 for a biopsy vs. \$65 for a free-PSA test, the new procedure could save \$136 million a year.

Prostate cancer is the most commonly diagnosed cancer among U.S. men and the second deadliest, behind

lung cancer.

The prostate, a walnut-size gland that secretes ejaculatory fluid, is under the bladder.

This year, 184,500 U.S. men will be diagnosed with prostate cancer and more than 39,200 men will die from it, the American Cancer Society estimates.

A spokesman for the American Urological Association said the new test will be a useful addition to prostate-cancer detection.

However, "there are other factors that might increase risk of cancer being present" and might necessitate a biopsy, said the spokesman, Dr. Mark S. Austenfeld, a urologist in Kansas City, Mo.

For example, black men run a higher risk of prostate cancer, as do men whose traditional PSA levels are rising, and men with previous biopsy results showing precancerous signs, Austenfeld said.

The study was paid for by Hybritech Inc.

Internet school passes its first test, hopes to start classes this summer

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The Western Governors University has received an "Eligibility for Candidacy" from the Inter-Regional Accreditation Committee, moving the Internet school one step closer to accreditation.

"We're thrilled with the committee's decision and we're now full-steam ahead on the launch of the WGU Web site and our official opening this summer," Jeff Livingston, chief operating officer of WGU, said in a news release. So far 18 states are members of WGU.

When the school is up and running, WGU will offer "competency-based" associate of arts and associate of applied science degrees.

The degrees do not require students to take specific courses.

Instead, WGU students will be given credit for what they have learned, not where they learned it.

Degrees will be awarded when students pass the required tests.

The other goal of WGU is to expand course offerings for students at existing public colleges by linking the schools. Students at Utah State University, for example, could take a biology course offered by Colorado

State University.

Accreditation for the school has proved complicated because the four regional accrediting agencies that have jurisdiction within WGU's member states had to set up a special commission to review the application.

The commission, IRAC, made the eligibility announcement Tuesday. Within a year, WGU hopes to be granted candidacy, and after that, full accreditation, WGU Marketing Director Jeff Edwards said.

The school plans to open its virtual doors this summer, after a group of students has completed a pilot program next month.

Oregon woman falls from beachfront cliff, makes two-day climb on hands and knees

Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — After tumbling off a rocky beachfront cliff, Janet McAlister found herself with a broken neck and a choice to make.

"It was either lay down where she was and die or get out of there," said Seaside resident David Elder. "So she started the painful climb on her hands and knees."

Authorities say it took two days for the 44-year-old woman to claw up the steep, brushy Tillamook Head cliff, and then make it to her car, where she was discovered by some Boy Scouts on Sunday.

She was hospitalized in fair condition Monday, and though doctors say she was bruised and bloodied, she suffered no serious spinal cord damage and will someday be able to walk away from the ordeal.

From her hospital bed, McAlister gave officials this account:

It was Friday afternoon when she made the drive from her Hillsboro home to the parking lot of Tillamook Head, a rugged trail connecting Seaside to Cannon Beach where several wayward hikers must be rescued each year.

The rocks were slick and she pulled herself up using trees and ferns. Midway up, one of her hand-holds ripped out and she tumbled "like a rag doll" down the cliff.

She finally landed on a rocky out-

cropping on the cliff. She spent the night there sheltered from the rain by leaves and her windbreaker.

Unable to look down because of

the pain in her neck, she moved with tiny steps and rested frequently until she found the trail that brought her down.

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Utah grows, nature goes

JENNIFER ELLEDGE
elledge@du2.byu.edu
Universe Staff Writer

g the past decade, Utah's s looked crystal clear; but population and big business e clouded the outlook of tural resources.

recent study, the Population Bureau ranked Utah as the worst state for toxic air pollution and water consumption.

e Nielsen, executive direc- the Department of ental Quality, said, "It's no 're're at the top of the list. As we have MagCorp, we're e at the top of the list every

esium Corporation of ocated near the Great Salt ooele County, releases chlo- ducts into the air as a bi-pro- dr production.

en explained there is a differ- wren toxic releases from and ambient, or breathable,

n our perspective, as far as y and ambient air are con- ve are way ahead of the

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game," Nielsen said.

"MagCorp has made reductions in its emissions of chlorine, and they are much more efficient and are in compliance with air safety standards," Nielsen said.

The Provo-Orem area was designated as a non-attainment area for carbon monoxide said David Graves, development engineer for the city of Provo.

"In the early '70s, there was extensive testing done, and it was found that Provo had high levels of carbon monoxide," Graves said. "Seven or eight years ago the same problem was detected in the Orem area; because of this, Utah County was given a PM10 particulate non-attainment designation."

Graves said once a non-attainment area goes for three years without a violation, they can apply for a change in status.

Both Provo and Orem are going through this process.

"For the Provo area we are doing much better," Graves said. "A lot of the talk about air pollution is a little misleading."

Graves attributes part of the carbon monoxide pollution to cars, wood

and gas stoves, and larger corporations — cars were the primary contributor.

"If we look at the contribution of vehicles on Wasatch front, it makes up 65 to 70 percent of the pollution in the valley," Nielson said.

Nielsen said there is a two-fold solution to the problem.

"First, cars need to become cleaner. Second, we need to reduce the number of miles driven," Nielson said.

According to an Air Quality Department report, Utah averages 2,995 pounds of solid waste per capita. The national average is 2,469 pounds.

Dave Gunn, director of public services, said Provo residents generate a hefty eight pounds per person a day.

According to Gunn, yard waste is about 25 to 30 percent of the waste stream.

Gunn said Utah also has a recycling problem.

"Utah's problems with recycling are two-fold," he said. "We are so far from the market, and Utah legislature has not felt a need to impose a mandate that part of the waste stream be recycled."

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0408

33 It may be proper

34 Frequent Powell co-star

35 Dalloway or Doubtfire

36 XXX drink, in the comics

39 Singing the blues

40 — Lilly and Co.

41 Princess tormentor

42 Kind of dancer

44 Arabian Sea nation

45 Tennyson's 12-poem series

50 Shoebox letters

51 Isn't insensitive

52 "Bulletproof" actor Henry

55 Photographer Cartier-Bresson

56 Scheming

59 Expressionistic O'Neill play

62 A driver may change one

63 Goatish glance

64 Get out of bed

65 Bookie's quote

66 Auto pioneer

67 Overexcited

DOWN

1 They may provide relief

2 Apropos of

3 Opposed to, in Dogpatch

4 Rare gymnastics score

5 Handel opera

6 Ham

7 Chorus

8 Gung-ho about

9 Japanese drama

10 Authoritative order

11 Writer Wiesel

12 Orchestra areas

13 Is beneficial

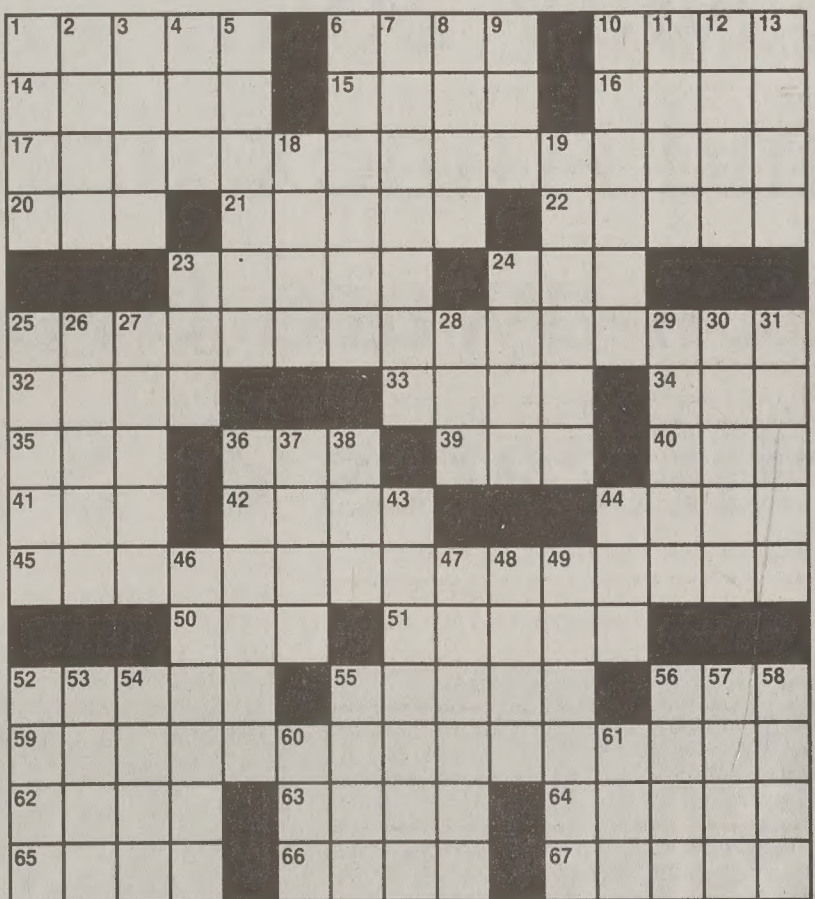
18 Suffix with differ

19 Onetime Secretary of State Muskie

23 Frequently, poetically

24 Blue hue

25 Adagio and allegro



Puzzle by Nancy S. Ross

26 Ran fast, in England

27 16-Across work

28 Aurora's Greek counterpart

29 Varnish resin

30 Pitcher Ryan

31 Gawking at

36 Radiant

37 Meet one's Waterloo

38 Narcissist's problem

43 Bid

44 Endorses

46 Some banks

47 Barbershop quartet members

48 Munich Mr.

49 Mendelssohn oratorio

52 Normandy battle site

53 "— no idea!"

54 Play the pawnbroker

55 Bread end

56 Use shears

57 —majesté

58 River of Flanders

60 Arafat's grp.

61 "Kid" of jazz

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

India tricks U.S., uses missile test as diversion

Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India — India used the smokescreen of a missile test launch to divert U.S. and Chinese intelligence and sneak equipment to the opposite side of the country for nuclear tests, according to Jane's Defense Weekly.

As scientists prepared to test nuclear devices at a military site in northwestern India, engineers moved tons of military equipment to a missile test site on the east coast, the magazine said in an article prepared for today's issue.

India conducted five nuclear tests last week and declared itself capable of making a nuclear bomb, prompting sanctions from the United States and other countries. Neighboring Pakistan is considering responding with nuclear tests of its own.

Nareish Chandra, the Indian ambassador to the United States, Tuesday defended his country's efforts to keep the nuclear tests secret.

"There is no country on earth that would disclose its strategic facilities," Chandra told reporters in Washington, adding, "Can you tell me one government in the world who would do something different, except a world power who doesn't care?"

India's nuclear tests were conducted when sandstorms normally sweep across the Thar desert and intense heat could disrupt surveillance sensors. Activity also was timed around the flights of spy satellites, Indian officials have said.

Detecting missile test preparations, the Americans switched their Lacrosse and KH11 satellites from monitoring the nuclear testing grounds in Pokran to the missile site on the east coast. The activity also was picked up by Chinese surveillance, Jane's reported.

"Indian scientists moved more equipment than needed to the eastern coast. Everyone thought India was going to test the Agni missile again," Jane's correspondent Rahul Bedi said today. Testing of the 900-mile-range Agni was suspended four years ago under pressure from the United States.

Rather than fire the Agni, India tested the Trishul missile, which has a range of six miles, just after the first underground nuclear explosions May 11.

Most of the preparations for the nuclear detonations were done before a planned 1995 test that was scuttled at the urging of President Clinton. India's nuclear testing equipment was later moved underground.

Indian scientists secretly visited the test site, traveling under assumed names, frequently changing from trains to buses and cars and taking circuitous routes, Bedi said.


In Pakistan Tuesday, Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif said the West's mild response to India's nuclear tests has emboldened the Hindu-nationalist government, which now is threatening "every day" to attack Pakistan-controlled Kashmir.

"We do not see what immediate threats to national security forced this move, particularly when people's needs in terms of education, health, infrastructure and industrial development are urgent," the scientists, working in laboratories from Calcutta to Taiwan to Sweden, said in an open letter in New Delhi's The Hindu newspaper.

"The horrors of nuclear war cannot be forgotten, whatever pride we feel in science and technology achievements, or whatever tactical calculations we make."

Prime Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee's government says India needs a nuclear deterrent because neighbors China and Pakistan are nuclear threats.

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